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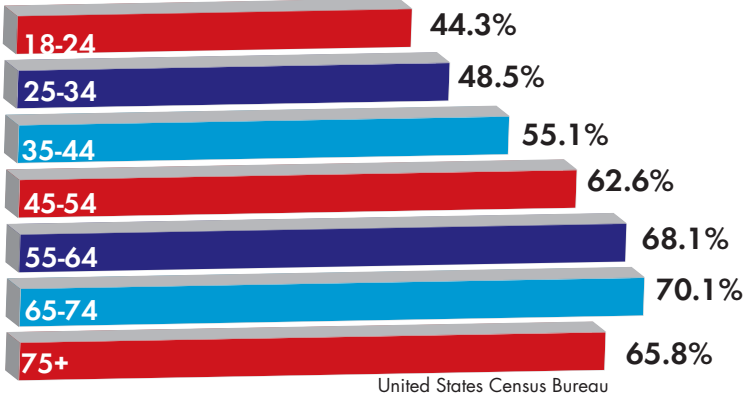


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Percentage of Voters by Age



Youth trends show dismal voter turnout

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The 2012 presidential race is in full swing and after incredibly poor attendance at the polls from college age voters at the last election, Northwest Student Senate has started a program to encourage students to vote.

The polls for the 2008 presidential election saw a dismal turnout from the 18 to 25 age group. Only 48.5 percent of people in that division voted, a number that Gunner Sumy, Student Senate vice president, was not happy with.

"I just get tired of hearing that my generation doesn't get out to vote, and they don't care about

what is going on in public policy," Sumy said. "I think that people do care, but they aren't registered, and they don't get out like the older generations. Hopefully, Student Senate can start a little movement here on our campus to get people more attuned with public policy"

Student Senate will have a table set up on the first floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union to educate people on how to register to vote from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday starting Sept. 12 until Oct. 10, the last day to register in Missouri.

Voters from Kansas must register by Oct. 16, Nebraskans must register by Oct. 19 and the deadline for Iowans is Oct. 22. Election day



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

United States Senator Claire McCaskill visited Northwest campus Wednesday to speak to students. In addition to speaking about student loans, McCaskill spoke on the importance of voting and staying informed on political issues.

is Nov. 6.

Student Senate is also organizing other events to draw students'

attention and educate them on registering to vote. There will be a dance marathon 7 p.m. to mid-

night Sept. 21 in front of the Union with dancing and prizes. On Oct. 9

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KARI KOLTS | NW MISSOURIAN

Students present their IDs to the Annette Hoskey at Molly's Saturday night. The City Council is in discussion about changing the age to enter bars from 19 to 21.

City discusses changing bar entry age

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Monday through Friday, college students 19 and older flock to Maryville's bars, taking advantage of the specials they offer. That flock of students, however, might get just a little bit smaller.

The City Council is currently in discussions about changing the age to enter bars from 19 to 21 years old. Maryville Public Safety is gathering information from nine other cities with universities to judge the possibilities, according to page 48 of the Aug. 27 City Council packet. The possibility of changing the bar en-

try age was brought up by a citizen in a March City Council meeting. Mick Hoskey, owner and manager of Molly's Party Club, said he understands the reasoning behind the discussion, but does not think it will produce the results.

"I assume they're trying to eliminate underage drinking, but you don't eliminate underage drinking by keeping them out of the bars," Hoskey said. "Most of them (19- and 20-year olds) drink before they come to the bar anyway; they're not getting drunk at the bars."

Hoskey said he feels taking away the bar option for 19- and 20-year olds would not only not solve

the issue but may even have a negative impact.

"I feel like one of the disadvantages of not allowing the 19- and 20-year olds into the bars is then they don't have a safe place to go to hang out and party with other people," Hoskey said. "If they're at a house party, there's no supervision, so to speak."

"At least if they're at my bar, we have bouncers here; you're in the environment of the bar, and we're very conscientious of our customers."

The research process behind

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Council looks to fill Mozingo Advisory Board positions before October deadline

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Maryville City Council finds itself looking for community involvement as board positions open up.

There are currently three po-

sitions on the Mozingo Advisory Board, held by Ed Higdon, Lesley Schulte and Bob Cooper, that are set to expire. The deadline to apply for the positions open is Oct. 1. Currently, no applications have been submitted.

"A lot of people are afraid to get

on a board because they don't know what's going on or what it actually entitles them to do," County Clerk Sheila Smail said. "They don't really know what kind of work they are getting themselves into."

Some boards, such as the Library Board, Parks and Recreation

Board and the Housing Authority Board, are responsible for making decisions that help operate the respective departments. While other boards, such as the Airport Board and the Mozingo Advisory Board, make recommendations, but all final decisions rest with the city

council.

Depending on the status of applicants, the issue of whether to renew previous board members or appoint new ones will be brought before the council Sept. 24 to determine what options will best suit the city.

Campus station nominated for 3 national radio awards

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Northwest's student-led radio station, KZLX, was recently named a finalist for several national awards.

The College Media Association, an organization that helps student media professionals improve their operations, announced KZLX as a finalist for two awards. The station is being considered for the Best Sports Broadcast award for Eric Mizener's play-by-play coverage of last season's women's basketball game against Truman State University and for the Station of the Year award.

The winners of both awards will be announced Nov. 1 at the

CMA conference in Chicago. Members of KZLX will be in attendance.

Additionally, Danielle Mullins's project, "Hospice: Waiting on a Loved One to Die," is a finalist for the Best Documentary/Public Affairs for Radio Award from College Broadcasters Incorporated. The winner will be announced at the CBI convention in Atlanta Oct. 25 to 27.

Matt Brown, senior Station Manager, said this is the first time in over 10 years the station is up for a national award.

"Our staff has worked very hard to turn this station around," Brown said. "Two years ago a lot of people didn't know who we

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LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Jessi Allison and Mariah Wood work on their '90s radio show for KZLX Tuesday night in Wells Hall. KZLX is up for three national awards, two through College Media Association and one through College Broadcasters Incorporated.



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New movie channel available on campus

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Northwest students living in the residence halls can now enjoy the latest movies for free.

Without an increase in student fees, students can watch a selection of new and popular movies on Channel 76. The cable channel runs a stream of eight to 12 movies a month with showings every three hours.

Students can also watch any of the month's listings at any time at nwmovies.nwmissouri.edu. Students must log in with their digital campus movie pass to access movies online. This service is not offered to students living outside the residence halls.

Scott Shields, coordinator of residential life operations, said Northwest recently paid off one of its loans, freeing up the funds used to make those payments. A percentage of this money is being used to provide Channel 76.

"Today Residence Life Cinema only runs movies. Very soon students will begin to see information about Northwest events and information between shows," Shields said. "Down the road, we see Channel 76 as a venue for student-created content. The possibilities are truly endless."

The movie selection for August and September, which includes "The Hunger Games" and "21 Jump Street," was decided on this summer by the Residential Life staff. Future movies will be voted on by students.

So far, student reactions to Residence Life Cinema have been positive. Northwest senior Melissa Joyce, who spent

her first year in Millikan but has called Roberta home for the past three years, approves of the movie listing for September.

"I think this could turn out good, especially if they show movies constantly like HBO does, and I don't have to pay extra," Joyce said. "It is a nice perk for students living in the dorms."

SEPTEMBER MOVIES

- "The Hunger Games"
- "The Dictator"
- "Dr. Suess' The Lorax"
- "The Blind Side"
- "The King's Speech"
- "Pay it Forward"
- "Yes Man"
- "Footloose" (2011)
- "Crash"
- "Scarface"



JESSI ALLISON | NW MISSOURIAN

William Murphy, TV and video engineer, conducts a freshman seminar class Tuesday. The freshman seminar program is being evaluated by faculty to find a better way to serve student.

Faculty evaluate freshman seminar

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Currently, a committee of 10 faculty members from various departments is gathering to discuss improvements to the freshman seminar curriculum based on the Foundations of Excellence process.

Freshman seminar is a Northwest general education class geared toward helping freshman students adjust to university life.

"We started talking about the reports and the results around a year ago," said Alisha Francis, director of freshman seminar. "This fall, the committee started meeting to discuss what students need to be getting from freshman seminar to support their success."

The class meets for 50 minutes on Tuesdays and Thursdays for nine weeks and provides students with the basic knowledge to develop a plan for success, build social

networks and become comfortable with campus resources.

"The expectations professors have is different from high school, the amount of studying that we need students to do is way different from high school, the level of critical thinking is different and this class prepares them to do that," committee member Sue Myllykangas said.

Current freshman will not be affected by the changes that will go into place fall of 2013

"I think that an actual class would be more helpful to students," said Courtney Thomas, freshman. "If you are going to be there, you might as well not waste time."

To create more consistency throughout the different classes, freshman seminar will be moving to a non-major based structure, Francis said.

"The instructor role and advisor role will be separate," Francis

said. "One advantage given if students change their major is they can have a cohort to look to who is not bound to that major."

The change to non-major based classes would allow students to gain more knowledge from the course.

"Major-specific sections used to use a lot of time for advising and helping their students, and by doing that they leave a lot of important things out," Myllykangas said. "In reality it does not make a lot of sense when you look at this as a college survival course."

The new curriculum, while still a work in progress, will focus on building the skills and abilities students will need not only to graduate but to be successful in life as well.

"(Freshman seminar) is important. We love our students; what makes us happy is to see them walk across that stage," Myllykangas said.

Freshmen senate seats open for election

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Elections for freshman positions in Student Senate will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 10 through Friday, Sept. 14.

Student Senate President Riley Ziemer says that students wanting to represent and engage with individuals in the Northwest community are the kind of students senate is looking for.

"Being a student senator can

help you in a bunch of different ways. You will have the opportunity to connect with different offices and individuals on campus," Ziemer said. "You will get leadership experience that will help you in your future."

There are four openings for freshman representatives. Openings for an on-campus representative, open to all students, and an off-campus representative, open to students who live off campus, are also available.

Applications to run for Student Senate will be accepted until Friday. Students can access the ballot through their CatPAWS account or voting booths set up in the J.W. Jones Student Union. Winners will be announced on Sept. 18.

Once committees are complete, the work begins. One of Student Senate's big projects this year will be encouraging students to vote in the upcoming election season.

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Room Change Week	
Northwest Tennis at Washburn 8 a.m. at Topeka, Kan.	Cross Country at Northwest Open 5 p.m. at Maryville Country Club
Northwest at University of Missouri S&T Tournament 10 a.m. at Rolla, Mo.	Fraternity Bid Day 5 p.m.
Sorority Recruitment 4 p.m.	Information Technology Backup and Maintenance 5 p.m.
Saturday, September 8	
Back to School Promotion Bearcat Bookstore	Northwest at Central Missouri 1:30 p.m. at Warrensburg, Mo.
ACT 8 a.m. at Colden Hall	Carl Garner Federal Lands Cleanup Day 3 p.m.
Sorority Recruitment 11 a.m.	Northwest at University of Missouri S&T Tournament 4 p.m. at Rolla, Mo.
Northwest at University of Missouri S&T Tournament 1 p.m. at Rolla, Mo.	Information Technology Backup & Maintenance
Dessert Days 1 p.m. at Nodaway County Museum	Northwest at University of Missouri S&T Tournament 5 p.m. at Rolla, Mo.
Sunday, September 9	
Tower Choir Retreat Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building	Sorority Recruitment 1 p.m.
Homecoming Script Deadline 8 a.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union	Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m. at Lutheran Campus Center
Homecoming Entry Forms 9 a.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union	RCIA Classes Begin 5:30 p.m. at Maryville, Mo.
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University athletic ticket sales make leap to digital access

JOEY TUCKER
Chief Reporter

The Northwest Athletic Department has given Bearcat fans an opportunity to purchase tickets for athletic events using the convenience of the Internet.

Placing ticket sales online has always been an option faintly discussed within the department, and the decision was made this fall to implement an additional method to acquiring tickets to sporting events. It has not been the smoothest transition, but it has been productive, said Michele Steinmeyer, head of ticket sales for home games.

"Whenever you implement a new system you're going to have a few hiccups," Steinmeyer said. "But we're really happy with it right now."

A large reason for placing tickets for athletic events online is to suit the extensive geographic range of Bearcat fans. Because Northwest has many fans coming from various locations like Kansas City; Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha, Neb. and other surrounding areas, it is practical to increase availability, said Athletic Director Wren Baker.

"We want to provide fans with a more convenient way to get tickets," Baker said. "Now our fans don't have to wait in line or drive to campus to pick up tickets."

Fans now have the ability to go online through ExtremeTix Inc. to select where they want to sit.

"We based our decision on a customer service perspective and cost perspective," Baker said. "We've had a lot of good feedback from fans."

City officials work to deliver makeover to Mozingo area

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Mozingo Lake Park and Golf Course is in the midst of a rebranding system that city officials hope will bring in new customers from near, far and in between.

A number of changes have been made at the park and golf area and more will be implemented over the following months.

A new reservation system has been put into place for the RV sites. A certain number of sites are now available for reserve to help attract more potential customers from beyond Maryville city limits.

"This allows people traveling to make reservations; a lot of people don't want to come down from Omaha (Neb.) if all of the sites are reserved," City Manager Greg McDanel said.

Mozingo is also working on a new marketing plan with students from Northwest's advanced advertising strategies class, taught by professor Jacquie Lamer. The goal is to rebrand the park and golf side.

"Part of the problem that we have identified is that our advertising for

both is fragmented, so they are going to assist us with that and provide some suggestions," McDanel said. "We will then continue that on to the city to readvertise and redo our whole process."

Among many of the changes being made is a new equestrian site, which is located on the west side of Mozingo Lake. The renovation includes a new bathhouse, 13 sites available for reservation and a five-mile horse trail.

Assistant City Manager Ryan Heiland who directly supervises both the park and golf sides of Mozingo said the park also plans to offer events that will entice people to come enjoy the lake area. There will be a "Haunted Campground" held Oct. 20, which will consist of trick-or-treating, a pumpkin carving contest and other activities.

A new scout cabin in the youth camp area is in the works for spring 2013, according to Heiland. The cabin will come with a basement facility and house approximately 50 scouts.

"We are just hoping to bring more attention to the park area and all that it has to offer," Heiland said.



KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Officials are working to make multiple changes at Mozingo Lake Park and Golf Course. Among the renovations is a new reservation system that is tailored to attract customers from outside Maryville city limits.

Missouri offers refreshing aid to scorched farm areas

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Farmers and livestock producers now have a pricey way to beat the heat.

Gov. Jay Nixon declared Missouri to be in a state of emergency in July, and the United States Department of Agriculture declared all 114 Missouri counties in an agricultural disaster.

"Unprecedented heat and drought have taken their toll on Missouri's farms," Nixon said.

In an executive order, the governor directed the State Soil and Water Districts Commission to implement an emergency cost-share program for water source development and/or water distribution in order to assist those impacted by the current drought.

The initial projection for this program was \$2 million. By July 26, Nixon dedicated an additional \$5 million. As of August, the nearly 5,800 applications approved for assistance had an average cost of roughly \$4,800 per project. This brought the total to over \$29 million, nearly 15 times the projected budget.

This is possible due to House Bill 8, which provides Nixon the authority to direct funds for "responding during a declared emergency at the direction of the governor, provided the services furnish immediate aid and relief."

Nixon expressed his belief in the necessity for these funds.

"The number of applications we received shows the real and immediate needs that farmers have during this unprecedented period of drought," he said.

Maryville landowner Bob Lager is a recipient of the cost-share program. Lager, among other landowners, has different concerns than the nearly 15-fold budget.

"The number of applications we received shows the real and immediate needs that farmers have..."

Gov. Jay Nixon

"It was something that needed to be done," Lager said. "One thing that needs to be changed is the deadline."

In Nodaway County, 116 cost-share projects have been approved for the extra help. Farmers have until Sept. 23 of this year to install their wells or expand their irrigation. Lager considers himself one of the lucky ones due to the fact that he was able to locate a well digger in the area early.

The Nodaway Soil and Water Conservation District had an overwhelming response to the Emergency Drought Program from landowners during the two week sign-up period, according to the Farm Service Agency.

The landowners are appreciative of such a program because of the 90 percent state cost-share assistance, but now have concerns about the completion deadline, the FSA said.

Furthermore, there are no well diggers in Northwest Missouri; therefore, participants are finding it difficult to get a contractor even from a different state to dig a well. They are being told by the well diggers that it will be several weeks before they can get their well dug. Many landowners would like to see Nixon extend the deadline beyond Sept. 23 due to the availability of resources.

Grant funds encourage waste reduction

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Northwest Missouri Regional Solid Waste Management District A announced a grant opportunity for businesses and organizations looking to reduce waste.

The grant funds are provided through the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

"Grants are designed to go out into the community to pay for reducing waste for waste and composting," said Linda Laderoute, NMRSWMD environmental planner. "Our objective is to reduce the waste stream by 40 percent."

The grants can be used for things such as equipment, educational programs and other waste

reduction activities.

"Priority is given to government agencies, but if you're a business and doing recycling and you need a piece of equipment, you can apply for the grant," Laderoute said.

Northwest benefited from the grant this spring when they received funds to purchase a baler.

"The baler allows us to keep it clean enough and store those recyclables so we can develop our process," Northwest Sustainability Coordinator John Viau said. "We know that there is no way we could expand our recycling the way we were doing it last year."

According to Laderoute, submitted grants will go through a ranking process where they will

score points according to how well they align with the district plan goals.

"The ones accepted are sent to DNR where they go through another evaluation process," Laderoute said. "If they are approved it comes back to us, and we issue a financial assistance agreement."

The grant application process requires time and research to properly prepare.

"You want to put enough information in there that you don't short-change yourself," Viau said.

Anyone looking for grant applications can find them at the NWMRSWMD office or online at recycle.nwmorcog.org.



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OUR VIEW:

Voting is important, ignored civic responsibility

Despite being possibly one of our greatest civic duties, voting is the least exercised. The American public as a whole, especially the younger generation, does not seem to see the importance in going to the polls on Election Day. It is our chance as a society to show the government what we want. It is not limited to just presiden-

tial races. Ballots include initiatives, amendments and smaller statewide political races. All of these affect our lives on a daily basis, and we have the most say in the smaller races. Many do not feel their voice is heard when they cast their vote, but they do not realize that their voice is heard even in the smallest ways. For those of you who want to

continue arguing about the importance of voting by saying they are from Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, or even New Mexico, there is a way for you to cast your vote. Absentee ballots can easily be obtained and mailed back to your home county to cast your vote. I urge you all to take advantage of your right to vote this elec-

tion. There may come a time in the near future when your kids will face challenges in voting at a young age. Many states are passing strict voter ID laws that prevent students from using student ID's to register to vote. Be thankful that we still have the opportunity to make our voices heard. Be informed and learn about all the issues that will be on the ballot this

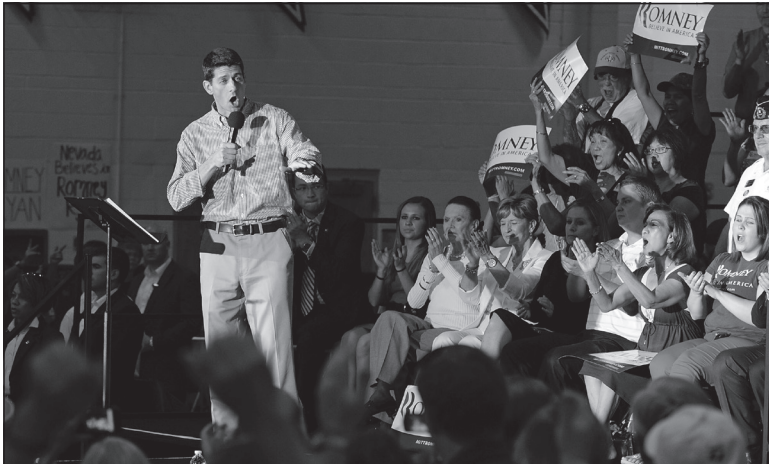
year and remember that elections stretch beyond presidential politics. This election is just the beginning of many that will affect how you live your life. The policies from the politicians we elect will shape our nation and in turn, shape our lives. Voting is your greatest civic duty so use it as a tool to enact change.

Paul Ryan shows true motivations



Soon after Paul Ryan was announced as Mitt Romney's running mate conservatives around the country were rejoicing. They suddenly had a reason to fully get behind the Romney ticket. The young congressman from Wisconsin was a fresh-faced, personable complement to the stoic Romney, who has had a tough time getting social and evangelical conservatives behind him. Ryan is seen as an economic wunderkind and a straight shooter in the Republican Party due to his famous 2010 budget plan, which has garnered much praise within the party, as well as withering criticism from economists. With his speech to the Republican National Convention, he showed the American public who he truly is: a con artist who has duped people into believing that he is some sort of intellectual.

News and fact-checking organizations had a field day this week following Ryan's speech, which was riddled with prevarications and outright falsehoods. The lies began when Ryan blamed the United States' credit downgrade on Presi-



Rep. Paul Ryan R-Wis., Republican vice presidential candidate, speaks during a campaign event at Palo Verde High School on Aug. 14 in Las Vegas.

dent Obama, when in fact it was downgraded primarily due to the Republicans threat to not raise the debt ceiling. Another lie came when Ryan reaffirmed that President Obama has taken \$716 billion out of Medicare. That money is from savings on Medicare reimbursement rates and reducing overpayments to insurance companies, none of which cut benefits received in Medicare. Ryan included and endorsed these savings in his own budget proposals prior to becoming Romney's running mate.

The lies continued when Ryan pounced on Obama for failing to act upon the recommendations of the Simpson-Bowles debt commission, a bipartisan effort aimed at cutting future budget deficits. "He created a bipartisan debt commission," Ryan said. "They came back with an urgent report. He thanked them, sent them on their way and then did exactly nothing." The reality is that Ryan served on that commission and helped kill the proposed report, voting no with both Democrats and Republicans.

Thanks to Ryan and others on the commission, there was no recommendation to implement. It is clear the Romney-Ryan ticket seems to have a problem with the facts, as we had Romney pollster Neil Newhouse saying just this week, "we're not going to let our campaign be dictated by fact-checkers." That level of blatant disregard will hopefully prompt the American people to do some research on Ryan before falling in love with his youthful exuberance. They may find some shocking things about the congressman's true belief system, including his efforts to ban all abortions, even in cases of rape and incest, and his plans to eliminate the capital gains tax, which would have allowed Mitt Romney to pay .82 percent in federal income taxes when applied to his 2010 tax return.

The GOP vowed it would not make the mistake it made in 2008 with Sarah Palin. And while it is too early to call the pick of Ryan a mistake, it is something to think about when the results of Election Day begin to pour in.

Armstrong taught America to dream big



It was one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind. After centuries of gazing at the moon with wonder and fascination, we had finally accomplished the unimaginable. Neil Armstrong took his first steps on the moon at 2:56 a.m. on July 21, 1969, speaking the famous words that would define him for the rest of his life.

The nation was on the edge of its seat as it watched Armstrong exit the lunar module and take his first step on the surface of the moon. Behind him, Buzz Aldrin followed to explore the moon for the next two hours, documenting the landscape and gathering rocks for scientific research upon their return to Earth. In the unprec-

edented mission to the moon, the nation was making leaps and bounds in science, creating new technologies that would send us in to space for decades to come. On Aug. 25, 2012, the nation lost a real American hero. Armstrong passed away due to complications of a surgery earlier in the month at 82 years old. He was a reluctant hero who often said he did not deserve the awards he received after landing on the moon. Despite his qualms with being a national hero, there is no doubt that he was a hero to many, inspiring young people across many generations to reach for the stars. Looking back on our past brings a sobering realization that we are no longer the greatest nation on Earth. We once were making ungodly technological advancements, exploring the universe, curing diseases, and we were on a pedestal for other nations to model. But that was a bygone era, one where people like Neil Armstrong

could show us what America was truly made of. We reached for the stars and aspired to intelligence. We lost one of the few remaining American heroes from that time. We lost a man who let us dream of things we never thought would be real. And while he did not believe he deserved the fame, in reality he deserved that and much more. Despite no longer being the best there is to be, we are still the only country that has repeatedly said we can do better. So let's be better, let's aspire once again for intelligence and move forward, upward, back to the moon and beyond. Let's starting moving mankind in leaps like we did once before.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: Greek life leads to successful future

Through rich tradition, success and brotherhood, Greek organizations have risen to the upper echelons that basic organizations could only wish to achieve. Greek organizations have been around longer than most major-specific organizations, and most of them started as Greek affiliated, major-specific groups of friends who decided they would make the sacrifice to become a fraternity. A fraternity is not all about booze, hazing and women. It is about the advancement of boys to fraternity men.

Just to make a very valid point, there are multiple social fraternities that do not have any Greek affiliation at all i.e., Triangle, Acadia and Farmhouse, just to name a few. We may have thousands of people rushing, but out of those thousands, few will decide to make the next step to join our fraternities, and these men will become the leaders of the world. Our fraternities do have rules and regulations, but they do not go by the wayside when the weekend rolls around. In our meetings we do not talk about rules, we go about what our fraternity does and what it can do better. Robert's Rules of Order, heard of those? We have, and we follow them to a T, just like a proper business meeting should be run.

I am very confused by the last Stroller's thoughts on rush. A potential new member has a chance to look at every fraternity and can choose his bid. Furthermore, we do rush the highest caliber of students

because we need people who have the drive and proper gumption to become a leader in our organization and eventually a leader for the world. Fraternities are known for the parties due to Hollywood and stories. How about knowing that every year Greek fraternities and other social fraternities donate millions of dollars to philanthropies? Fraternities do not restrict new members from talking to other fraternities. For example, Delta Chi is across the street from Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon is across the street from Tau Kappa Epsilon - you really think they don't talk to each other? You call fraternities uniform? Less than 10 percent of men on each campus are in a Greek social fraternity. How is being in a fraternity conformist when over 90 percent are not affiliated with Greek social fraternities? We do hand-select members but not by who can be brainwashed like the last author insinuated. We choose our new members based on their leadership potential, grades, and willingness to earn the letters they will be wearing on their chest. We have presidents, astronauts, CEO's, government officials, supreme court justices, and more that are Greek social fraternity affiliated. If you want to succeed in life go Greek, and we can give you the tools to become a man the world would be proud of.

Sincerely, President of a Fraternity



Neil Armstrong, waving in front, heads for the van that will take the crew to the rocket for launch to the moon at Kennedy Space Center in Merritt Island, Fla.

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Cody Niles Senior Marketing



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Cynthia Creek Sophomore Interactive Digital Media



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Theresa Kozol Freshman Music Education



"It gives me, as an individual, the right to choose who I want to be representing my country and me."

Ngozi Wogu Freshman Political Science



"It effects the economy and everyone around you, so whenever you vote you get more people to vote, and it gives people more of a voice."

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The Shirtless Bearcats



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The Shirtless Bearcats cheer on Northwest during Thursday night’s victory season opener against East Central University. The Bearcats won 33-3 behind a strong defensive performance.

News Brief:

Horace Mann gets funds from Target

The Give with Target campaign gave \$2.5 million to support schools across the country; Horace Mann Laboratory School was one of the schools.

Horace Mann Laboratory School will be the recipient of \$150 worth of gift cards. These gift cards are the result of a Facebook promotion that Give with Target utilized.

“We are going to use the money to buy educational supplies for our school to enhance students’ education,” Principal Jill Baker said.

Facebook users gave Horace

Mann 174 votes. For every 25 votes a school received, the school was awarded a \$25 gift card to Target stores. The school was only one vote shy of receiving another gift card. Voting ended early due to Target reaching their goal.

Part of Give with Target’s goal is to give \$1 billion for education by the end of 2015. \$2.5 million of that goal was given away through the Facebook promotion, another \$2.5 million through Target grants. Eligible schools could receive up to a maximum of \$10,000 in gift cards.

AWARDS

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were and now we are up for Station of the Year nationwide. It’s really cool to be a part of, and the staff has worked really hard to get here.”

Jonathan Pluskota, assistant professor and faculty adviser for KZLX, said the staff has worked really hard in the last two years to reach out to the community.

“We really wanted to work

hard to serve the community,” Pluskota said. “We wanted to build a consistency in the station to make sure we were targeting several different submarkets in community and develop a variety of programs.”

KZLX is entirely student run and has around 30 staff members overall. KZLX can be heard on 106.7 FM.

VOTE

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members from Student Senate will be in front of the Union with a banner that students can put a paint handprint on and make a pledge to vote this year. Also, they will be delivering free ice cream with a golf cart on campus Oct. 25.

“I think some students might not realize the impact they could have with that one vote,” Sumy said. “So we are trying to say ‘hey, your really do have a lot of impact with that vote and you should get out and vote.’”

Out of all age demographics, the 18 to 25 group had the lowest turnout in 2008. The highest was in the 65 to 74 division with 70.1 percent of people voting.

Missouri Representative Mike Thompson agrees with Sumy. He said voting is a person’s opportunity to have their views influence the government.

“I think it is important for everybody to voice their opinion because that’s the way our government is set up,” Thompson said. “That’s the way our founders wanted it to be and I think everybody ought to exercise their right (to vote). But I also think everybody should apply some judgment and make sure they know what they are doing when they do vote and not get caught up in some kind of opinionated group deal.”

Thompson encourages stu-

dents to stay up on the issues when heading to the polls and pay attention to the local ticket as well. He said students can have a huge sway on elections, and if they are voting on a local ticket outside their home precinct, they need to be familiar with the issues and candidates up for election.

“If you are going to vote for a candidate, you need to know who and why you’re doing it,” Thompson said. “... I’m not saying you shouldn’t vote, but you need to be careful and look at the people and the issues so you can vote wisely.”

Thompson encourages student to vote in their home precinct if possible.

BAR AGE

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the discussion is nearly complete said Keith Wood, Director of Public Safety. He said they plan on being able to present their report either at the Sept. 10 council meeting or the one following.

“It’s going to be a fairly lengthy process,” Wood said. “After we present our report, the council will likely seek input from other sources.”

“It’s not necessarily the councils’ intent to change (the bar age) as much as it is to just look into changing it.”

Wood said he agrees with the fact that this might not eliminate underage drinking, but it would make enforcement easier.

“In terms of my opinion on the matter, there are a little bit of mixed feelings,” he said. “It will make enforcement (in the bars) easier...But if 19-and 20-year olds are abusing alcohol, I like knowing where they’re at as opposed to spread out at numerous houses.”

The city has also called on the Substance Abuse Task Force on campus in order to gain more knowledge on the matter. Jennifer Kennymore, wellness services health educator, said they have yet to form an opinion.

“I hope everybody knows that this wouldn’t be a decision that would be made lightly,” Kennymore said. “I heard about it as a facilitator of the task force, and we want to determine if it’s the best option for students.”

“We are trying to look at it from the University’s standpoint, and we haven’t come to a decision or opinion yet.”

Kennymore said Student Senate hopes to hold an open forum in the future to gauge what students think about the possibility of raising the bar entry age.

Student Senate also has a form on its web site for students to voice their opinion.

“We’re trying to look at everyone’s perspectives before we

make our decision,” Kennymore said.

Sophomore Student Regent Ashton Raffety took to Facebook earlier in the week to get students’ reactions.

“I was not surprised to see that about 46 people said ‘no don’t change it,’ and I think 14 people said to change it,” Raffety said. “Last night I asked one of my friends who voted yes, why? He said he feels it will reduce the amount of underage drinking, and he thinks a lot of it is going on at the bars.”

Raffety agrees with Hoskey, however, when it comes to the discussion as to whether raising the bar age will actually cut down on underage drinking.

“You’re never going to stop underage drinking,” Raffety said. “My personal opinion is you’re not going to change underage drinkers, you’re just going to change where they’re drinking at.”

Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

August 30
Jacob A. Vavara, 25, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to return to confinement.

August 28
Cody D. Hoepker, 27, Hopkins, Mo., was arrested on two Nodaway County warrants. The first for failure to appear on felony warrant for driving while intoxicated and the second for failure to appear on felony warrant for operating a vehicle on the highway without a valid license.

Jeffrey T. Weir, 43, Maitland, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on a felony warrant for order to show cause.

Kawasaki of Maryville, Mo., reported that they had been the victims of fraudulent activity.

An Elmo, Mo. subject reported that someone had stolen his vehicle. The vehicle was later located.

August 27
A structure fire was reported at the 400 Block of East Fifth Street.

A summons for dangerous animal violation was issued to Lorna R. Murphy, 26, Maryville, Mo.

August 26
There is an ongoing investigation for property damage reported at the 100

Block West Third Street.

There is an ongoing investigation for recovered property at the 1100 Block East Second Street.

August 25
Cindi L. Hines, 52, Skidmore, Mo., was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Christopher M. Davis, 32, St. Joseph, Mo., was arrested on a Buchanan County warrant for property damage and probation violation.

August 24
Darryl Cox, 45, was arrested on a St. Joseph, Mo. warrant.

Timothy H. Easley, 39, Holcomb, Mo.,

was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for domestic assault.

There is an ongoing investigation for stealing by deceit at the 900 block of south market.

August 23
Marisa A. Mackey, 24, Maitland, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on a felony warrant for domestic assault.

August 18
An accident occurred at the 2900 Block of South Business U.S. Highway 71. Jessica R. Pfoest, 18, was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving, driver 2 was Amber J. Estes, 16.

August 11
There was a grass fire reported at Highway EE and 230th Street.

August 8
Richard E. Auffert, JR, 50, Clarinda, Iowa, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and was later served a Nodaway County warrant for driving while intoxicated.

August 5
A Burlington Junction, Mo. subject reported that she had been assaulted.

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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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1 With 70-Across, what you'd likely have if you said this puzzle's four longest answers
5 Concerning
9 Frequent settler
13 Online "Seems to me ..."
14 Mother of Judah
15 After-school treat
16 Weeded carelessly?
19 ___ glance
20 Dote on
21 Stop from spreading
23 Short
25 Arctic diver
27 Jurist in '90s news
28 Editor's rejection of a tribute?
33 Basketball Hall of Famer Robertson
34 Like Olympic pools
35 Maker of Golf Street shoes
38 Instruction on a cap
41 Some NFL linemen
42 Type of vb.
44 1950s war site
46 Provoke Olympic winners?
50 Channel for a spree
51 ___ chi
52 Ward and others
55 Disapproving utterances
57 Unpleasant laugh
61 "Either you do it, ___ will!"
62 Purchased, then altered?
65 Mystique
66 Word with cast and shadow
67 Fictional sailor
68 MapQuest data: Abbr.
69 Sussex stable area
70 See 1-Across

Down

1 Drummer's pair of cymbals
2 Frustrate the director, perhaps
3 Informal bridge opening
4 Pentagon org.
5 Inventing middle name
6 Feel
7 Rain delay sight
8 "We'll just see about that!"
9 "I'm such an idiot!"
10 "Topaz" novelist
11 Conscious
12 Simultaneously
17 Summer Olympics equipment
18 Hard to debate
22 They might swing
24 Chased away
26 ___-El: Superman's birth name
29 Canadian Thanksgiving mo.
30 Raven relative
31 Slezak with six Daytime Emmys
32 Leave
35 Figure on the ice
36 Placekicker's target
37 Produce prolifically
39 Answer to a prob.
40 Ad starter?
43 Clock-setting std.
45 Almost half a glass?
47 Per
48 Microscopic alga


By Norm Guggenbiller





Answers for the August 30 issue.

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64 Corner key

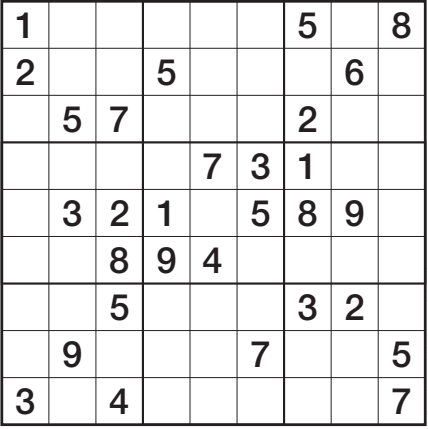


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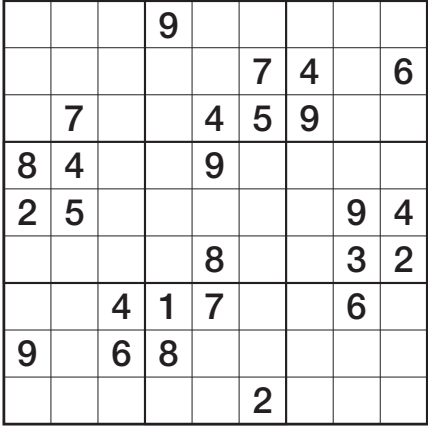
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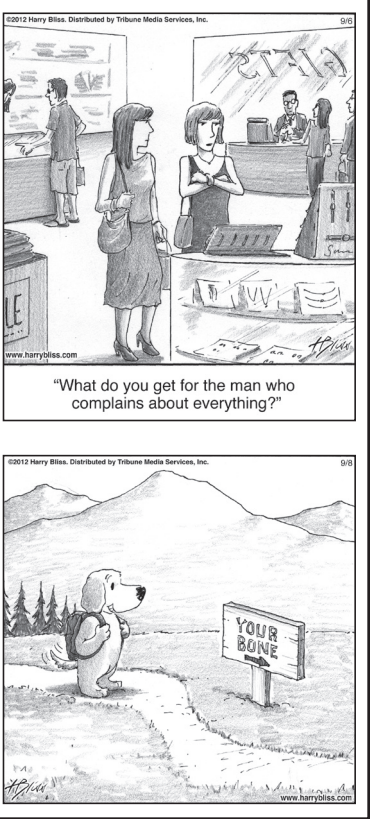
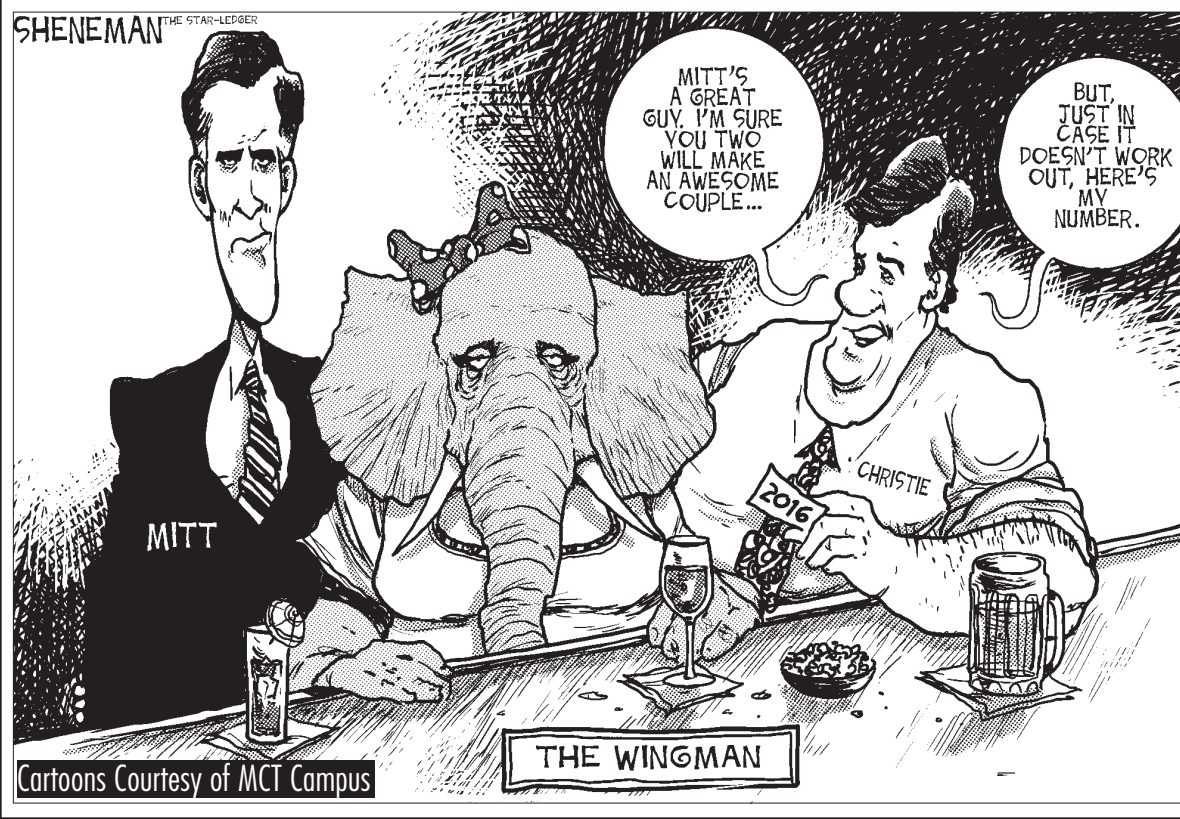
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Today's Birthday (09/06/12). This year is great for your career. Get clear about what you want and ask for it. Let go of stuff you don't need. Family and friends keep you grounded. An autumn discovery tempts you to a course of study.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 5 -- For about five weeks, you're even luckier than usual, and your artistic creativity increases. Keep concentrating on your studies. Make a romantic promise that you'll enjoy fulfilling.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- You should be able to see clearly

what needs to be done ... no need to be overwhelmed. Now is a good time for making money, so brainstorm ideas. Maintain objectivity, if possible.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 5 -- Conditions are excellent for expansion now in a loving context. For about four weeks, your curiosity will be more insatiable than usual. Trust your heart to lead you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Gather up the harvest as quickly as possible, with some help. It'll be easier to make money for the next few weeks, but don't buy toys yet. It's not a good time to travel.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Romance awaits, and you're especially good-looking during this period. Answer the call of the wild. You have willing helpers nearby; rely on them. Listen for feedback.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- You'll have sweeter dreams for the next few weeks. Fantasies abound and are achievable. Don't reveal your secrets all at once. There's beauty in anticipation. Get into action.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- You're very popular, but your social life could cause a problem at home. Your

career could benefit from the new contacts you make. Balance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- New opportunities arise over the next three weeks. Take a few days to store away provisions, as many as you can. Then go rejuvenate an old bond.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 5 -- For the next month, it's easier to get away. All is not as it appears, however. Negotiate a trade. New possibilities develop while this lasts.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Take on more work, and make no

expensive promises. It's easier to save now. Get family to help. You have more together than you do apart.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- For the next five weeks, delegate as much as possible. Investigate long-term partnerships. Don't fall for a trick; look beyond attractive results. Instead, seek balance. Compassion increases.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Work is more fun and gets easier for the next few weeks. You're very attractive now. You don't have to know everything yet. Your past work speaks well for you.

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Professor brings overseas lessons to Northwest

MATTHEW LEIMKUEHLER
Features Editor | @callinghomematt

A light stroke of the keys, a rhythmic tap of the pedal, a minor bob of the head and a melody is born.

Ernest Kramer, Ph.D., sits propped at his Steinbach piano, back straight and looking attentive as he reads from a piece of music he composed. A light, catchy tune titled “Dream Catcher” flows through his office as he appears to beam at the sounds being produced.

Kramer, a native of Huntsville, Ala., and 28-year tenured professor at Northwest, recently took a trip overseas to Vienna, Austria where he studied in the Austrian National Library and the Vienna City and State Library. The purpose of the trip was clear, to gain knowledge of Austrian composer Franz von Suppé. Kramer’s goal was to bring this knowledge home and put it toward a book he is currently writing about the overtures of Suppé.

“It will be an unusual book,” Kramer said. “There has been nothing written on his overtures. That’s what

he’s remembered for today, are those overtures. The overtures are what interest the public.”

This will be Kramer’s first published book, although he has had many articles and pieces of music published in his career thus far. He shows hints of excitement at bringing his learning into the classroom for his students to learn from.

“I hope and pray that my enthusiasm rubs off on the students,” Kramer said. “When students play their pieces, I like to go beyond the notes they are just playing.”

Junior Jacob Taylor, a student studying under Kramer, grasps Kramer’s teachings and uses the knowledge to better his learning.

“Whenever you take a class with Dr. Kramer, you get a sense that he has a deep knowledge of what he is teaching you about,” Taylor said.

The atmosphere that Kramer creates in one-on-one lessons is an aspect that Taylor appears to enjoy most.

“You get a really trusting environment, which is important to have with any instructor,” Taylor said. “I’ve never had a doubt that what he tells me is going to be helpful with my development.”

Taylor respects Kramer’s knowledge for the subject and embraces their time together.

“He has a great world view,” Taylor said. “He understands the different nuances that goes with each culture. Dr. Kramer really has a unique capability

of bringing the culture through with what he plays and what he tells you while teaching.”

Kramer wants to take the music and create it visually for his students, most commonly challenging those in his music literature course.

“I don’t want it to be a dead subject with names in a book,” Kramer said. “I want the students to actually see the composers in front of them and imagine their lives.”

After all of the learning that has taken place in his life, Kramer works on giving back to the students.

“Hopefully, they’re getting something from me,” Kramer said.

“I don’t want it to be a dead subject with names in a book. I want the students to actually see the composers in front of them and imagine their lives.”

Ernest Kramer, Ph.D.



Two Door Cinema Club delivers stellar effort

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Northern Ireland’s indie-pop pride Two Door Cinema Club delivers a stellar effort with their September release, “Beacon.” The sophomore effort from the trio solidifies their superiority in a genre often filled with generic, sound-alike artists. The grooving bass lines, along with crisp and simple drum samples, give the listener something they can move their body to from front to back.

The debut single from the record, “Sleep Alone,” drives the listener into a trance of indie bliss, with lead singer and guitarist Alex Trimble leading the listener melodically down a trance-induced path of lyrical simplicity. The chorus chants, “He sleeps alone, he needs no army where he’s headed cause he knows that they’re just ghosts and they can’t hurt him if he can’t see them all.” The song contains a great balance between abstract rock and dance-club pop.

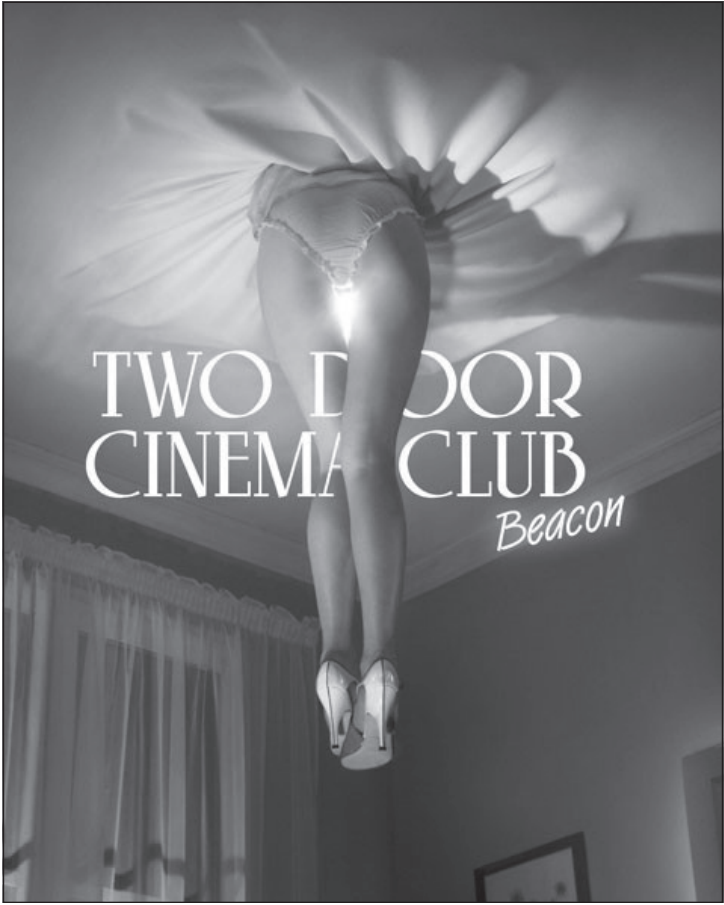
Along with composing a strong balance track-by-track, the record also shows the musical diversity the group is able to deliver. This can be heard with the major differences between the ambi-

ent and driven track “Pyramid” and the soothingly mellow song “Spring.” Listeners can even argue that the band created a near-perfect track for their genre with the Vampire Weekend-influenced song “Someday.” The track contains both a drive and groove that can attract fans to dance or head bang in certain sections of the song.

Overall, Two Door Cinema Club gives fans a breath of fresh air in a genre that has sorely needed it. “Beacon” is a record that fans of all kinds can relate to, from the catchy dance hooks to the synthesized, relatable melodies. This album is exactly what this genre needed to maintain relevance in an always-changing music business.



Artist: Two Door Cinema Club
Album: Beacon
Release date: Sept. 4 2012
Production Company: Glasshouse Records
For Fans of: Vampire Weekend



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THE STROLLER: Your Man’s displeased with fall concert pick

In a recent story on Northwest’s website, SAC director of concert programming, who need be not named, explained the rationale behind this year’s fall concert, Timeflies. The news shook campus like the rumble of a Prius, and when tickets went on sale Tuesday, it is estimated that as many as several people were in line to buy them. To help you understand the situation better, I took it upon myself to write my own story about the fall concert announcement. Northwest, if you want to use this, you can pay me in \$100 bills or Happy Garden gift cards.

A group called Timeflies, featuring two white dudes and some computers, is the SAC fall concert because SAC apparently doesn’t try anymore. They will perform at Northwest Oct. 19th in one of the big Garrett-Strong lecture halls in case somebody else wants to use the Mary Linn Auditorium that night. (In an unrelated note, does anybody want to put on a show in the Mary Linn Auditorium that night?)

SAC’s concert funds were entirely depleted when they bought that trombone advertised in the J.W. Jones Student Union for \$2,000 in hopes of creating a ska band that covers Shania Twain songs from the 1990s.

Tickets are free for students because it just doesn’t feel right to charge money for this. Oh wait, students pay fees for SAC to come up with good concerts.

There are rumors that SAC is saving funds for a band known for really good vocals, original song structure and creative lyrics. Northwest doesn’t want to give anything away about these highly skilled and professional musicians, but their band starts with N and ends with ickleback.

Timeflies is the latest sensation among certain demographics who think mash-ups are real music. They have an astounding 88,000 likes on Facebook, which is almost as many as Larry the Cable Guy gets in one post. One of their YouTube videos even has 1 million views.

‘The Possession’ provides cheap thrills, lacks anything memorable

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In an industry filled with movies about demonic possessions, a new one would really need something different to set itself apart from the rest, a niche that “The Possession” never manages to grasp.

In short, “The Possession” is about a family who acquires a cursed box that contains a demonic spirit that possesses their youngest daughter. There is no need to delve any further to explain this movie.

“The Possession” provides all the chills and cheap thrills but what was memorable about it? The answer is barely anything. Even considering that the actual box the movie is based on is currently

owned by a man in Kirksville, Mo., there is still nothing that stands out in the movie.

The movie relies very heavily on its soundtrack and special effects. Scenes that would not have been suspenseful otherwise were made to seem tense and dangerous because of ominous background music. The film relies too heavily on its special effects to scare. Instead of building suspense with story and drama, the movie makes a disturbing CG image jump out at you.

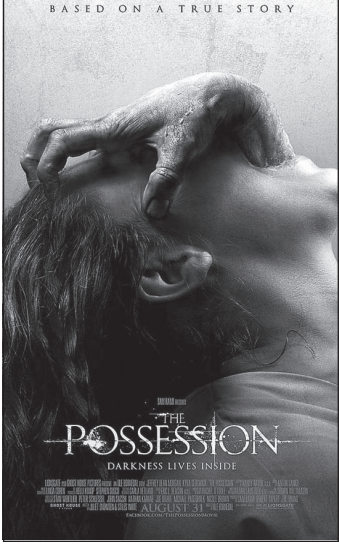
The characters even fall into the typical stereotypes. The movie is centered on a family that recently went through a divorce. It focuses on a father trying to reconnect with his emotionally distant daughters while his ex-wife does everything to

undermine those efforts. You could easily plop these characters into any drama, and they would go by unnoticed.

This movie will make most people jump at least once, but the story was far too plain to leave any lasting impression. Viewers should just stay home and rewatch “The Exorcist.” At least it was the film that invented all those cheap tricks.



Film: “The Possession”
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Prod. Company: Ghost House Pictures
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Cheerleader Chaz Johnson gets the crowd pumped during the third quarter of the ECU game with a t-shirt launch.



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Junior running back James Franklin makes a move after catching a pass.

MAKE-A-WISH

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the father of two girls, I can't imagine watching your child go through that, and I know that's gotta be hard on them...I don't think there's any way you can probably describe it. I've never had to go through anything like that, and I hope I never have to.” Baker talked about how the support from a community can help a family emotionally. “Whether it's fundraisers or coming to games or whatever it is, this community is tremendously supportive of the Bearcats, and that's really special,” Baker said. “They're also tremendously supportive of their own and those that are in need and those that are hurting. “When you have something like this that comes about that you can touch the community and the community can touch the affected individuals in a way like this, it's a powerful thing.” On Aug. 30, the day before the fundraisers took place, Charly underwent a fairly significant

surgery. “She ended up having to have three ribs removed; she had a small portion of her diaphragm removed and the outside lining of her lung removed,” Erpelding said. As of Monday, Charly was recovering from the surgery and hoping to head home Thursday or Friday. “In a week and a half she'll start up chemotherapy and radiation,” Erpelding said. “She's already had six rounds of chemotherapy, and she's gotta have another eight rounds.” Charly will undergo 10 rounds of radiation, which she has not started yet. The Erpelding family is thankful for the financial help, but Andy said what is more important is the emotional support for his daughter. “It means a lot to Charly because she gets to follow it and read all the posts about it and see all the press releases,” Erpelding said. “It just puts a smile on her face, and at the end of the day that's what's most important to us...Anything that puts a smile on her face or brightens her day up, that's what it's all about. It's been phenomenal.”

UCM

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well last week, who went 20-for-25. If he doesn't play and they play the other kid, we'll adjust and be ready to go.” Senior safety Clarke Snodgrass is still a question mark for Dorrel because of an injury. A decision will be made Thursday as to whether or not he will play Saturday. Dorrel is also unsure about senior defensive end Matt Meinert. Sophomore linebacker DJ Gnader spoke about the importance of this particular game. “We wanna get off to a good start in the conference,” Gnader said. “And if we're gonna do that...It all starts with this game right here.” The offense struggled against the Tigers, especially junior quarterback Trevor Adams. “We just go back, and we look at the film, and we just missed some opportunities down the field,” Dorrel said. “It wasn't just Trevor. It was the offensive line, it was the backs in protection and it was the quarterback making wrong or slow reads.” With UCM already having a loss on its record, Dorrel knows it will be a team fighting with its back against the wall. “It's their first game of the season at home,” Dorrel said. “They're doing a military appreciation day; they'll wear camo uniforms ... Honestly, for us when we go on the road and play an opponent this good, I don't worry about that stuff a lot because I know our kids mentally; they know it's a big game.”

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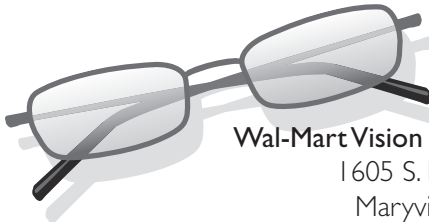
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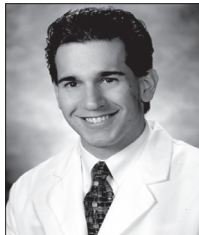
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	Overall	MIAA
NORTHWEST.....	1-0	0-0
Emporia State.....	1-0	0-0
Mo. Western.....	1-0	0-0
Mo. Southern.....	1-0	0-0
Washburn.....	1-0	0-0
Pitt. State.....	1-0	0-0
Truman.....	1-0	0-0
Lindenwood.....	1-0	0-0
Fort Hays.....	0-1	0-0
Central Mo.....	0-1	0-0
Southwest Baptist.....	0-1	0-0
Lincoln (Mo.).....	0-1	0-0
Nebraska Kearney.....	0-1	0-0
Northeastern State.....	0-1	0-0
Central Oklahoma.....	0-1	0-0

September 8:
NORTHWEST at Central Mo.
Emporia St. at Neb. Kearney
Central Oklahoma at Pitt. State
Northeastern St. at Mo. Southern
Washburn at Fort Hays
Southwest Baptist at Lindenwood

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS

	Overall	MEC
Lafayette.....	2-0	0-0
LeBlond.....	2-0	0-0
MARYVILLE.....	2-0	0-0
Savannah.....	2-0	0-0
Smithville.....	2-0	0-0
Benton.....	1-1	0-0
Cameron.....	0-2	0-0
Chillicothe.....	0-2	0-0

September 7:
Chillicothe at MARYVILLE
LeBlond at Cameron
Benton at Lafayette
Savannah at Smithville

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
Emporia St.....	4-0	0-0
Pitt. State.....	4-0	0-0
Mo. Western.....	4-0	0-0
Fort Hays.....	4-0	0-0
Washburn.....	4-0	0-0
Nebraska Kearney.....	3-0	0-0
Central Mo.....	3-1	0-0
Truman.....	3-1	0-0
Lindenwood.....	3-1	0-0
Central Oklahoma.....	2-2	0-0
NORTHWEST.....	2-2	0-0
Southwest Baptist.....	2-2	0-0
Mo. Southern.....	0-4	0-0

September 7:
Upper Iowa at NORTHWEST
St. Cloud (Minn.) at Truman
Lindenwood at Arkansas Tech
East Cent. Okla. at Pitt. St.
So. Indiana at NORTHWEST
New Haven at Mo. Southern

MHS VOLLEYBALL

MEC STANDINGS

	Overall	MEC
Savannah.....	2-0	0-0
Cameron.....	2-0	0-0
LeBlond.....	2-0	0-0
MARYVILLE.....	2-0	0-0
Benton.....	4-1	0-0
Lafayette.....	3-1	0-0
Chillicothe.....	0-0	0-0
Smithville.....	0-1	0-0

September 6:
LeBlond at MARYVILLE
Benton at Cameron
Chillicothe at Smithville
September 10:
Mound City at LeBlond

MHS football hopes to continue successful season start

DALTON VITT
Online Editor | @DTrain_KC

The Spoofohound football team is on a roll to start the season and is looking to keep that streak alive Friday.

The 'Hounds play conference foe Chillicothe at 7 p.m. Friday at home. Maryville took on St. Pius X in the home opener and snagged a convincing victory to jump to a 2-0 start.

Senior running back Derek Stiens led the way for the 'Hounds with 117 yards on 10 carries for three touchdowns. Stiens also caught a nine-yard pass for a touchdown.

The Maryville defensive starters forced four turnovers, including an interception by Stiens.

Head coach Matt Webb pulled his starters with a 40-0 lead with 3:05 remaining in the second quarter.

"What made Derek great tonight was our offensive line, and he'd be the first one to tell you," Webb said after the game. "Those big boys up front, they set the tone."

Maryville ended up with a 43-7 victory, the only negative coming in the form of four first-quarter penalties, which is what Webb wanted his team to work on this week.

"We worked on (the penalties)

last week, and we didn't have any substitution penalties last week," Webb said. "We didn't have to burn any timeouts because of a substitution mistake or anything like that ... Sometimes penalties occur, but when they're done out of aggression and done out of a physical play, in between whistles and that sort of thing, I can live with those. It's the ones that hurt your team."

The Hornets enter the game with a 0-2 record, which Webb said does not matter to his team.

"Chillicothe is a very proud program," Webb said. "Coach (Phil) Willard has done an outstanding job there for years. They know what to expect and our guys know what to expect. You can throw the records out this week."

The game plan for the 'Hounds this week will be to take what the Hornet defense gives them.

"Whatever our opponents try to do, to take away from us, we're going to do the opposite," Webb said. "Sometimes that's running the ball, sometimes that's throwing the ball. We'll have to wait and see what Chillicothe does."

"Defensively, the biggest key is stopping the run. Stopping what



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore running back Brody McMahon seems just out of reach for the St. Pius X defenders at the game Friday night.

they're going to do, which is run the ball." Rather than worrying about win streaks, Webb said his team has stayed focused on playing one game at a time.

"The important thing this week is for us to beat Chillicothe," Webb said. "Getting on a roll for us is winning

Volleyball team prepares for first match at home

CRAIG SIMS
Chief Sports Reporter | @NWMSports

Fresh off a win against Tarkio, the Maryville volleyball team has its sights set on the first home match of the season Thursday against Bishop LeBlond.

Head coach Lori Klaus says that she hopes the high energy her team has can carry over to LeBlond, along with starting strong at the beginning of the game.

"Even when we play in practice, sometimes it can take three or four points to get us going; we just need to step on the court and be ready to play," Klaus said.

The Spoofohounds were able to finish strong against Tarkio, winning the first match 25-21, followed by a second match win of 25-16.

Senior setter Alyssa Stiens led the team with 15 assists to go along with seven digs and two aces.

Senior libero Jessica Stiens led the team in digs with 14.

Junior middle blocker Anny Van de Ven topped off the Hounds' win with a team-leading seven kills.

"I would like to see us pass the ball well and communicate," Klaus said. "We have been working on a lot of different plays in our offense, so I would like to see our offense continue to do well in the season."

The Spoofohounds (2-0) game against LeBlond begins at 5 p.m. Thursday.

LeBlond is 2-0 on the season with wins over Mid-Buchanan and Rock Port.

Following the matchup against LeBlond, Maryville will be on the road to play at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Higginsville Tournament.

"Bishop LeBlond is always a strong program, and they're always good defensively," Klaus said. "I think it will be a close match, but I definitely think that we can beat them. We have to be aggressive and not hold back."

Girls take different approach to get wins

JOEY TUCKER
Chief Reporter

Maryville softball looks to remain hot Thursday against Benton High School after a successful weekend, winning a tournament in Auburn, Neb.

The Spoofohounds won the tourney behind the arm of senior pitcher Mikaila Wallace.

Wallace recorded 33 strikeouts in 13 innings and now has over 70 strikeouts in seven games.

"Mikaila throws the ball hard and just knows how to pitch," head coach Tom Scarborough said. "Her pitches are difficult to pick up, and she continually keeps hitters off balance."

In their last conference victory against Savannah, Maryville surrendered two leads only to battle back and win.

"We need to keep the pressure on them offensively by taking a simple approach and staying aggressive at the plate," Scarborough said. "We need to take pitches, get the count in our favor and put the ball in play."



KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore Erin Florea smacks the ball at Thursday's game against Lafayette.

with their positions."

With a less experienced team, Scarborough has taken a different approach from past years to winning games and sustaining success.

"We can't go up there and swing for the fences with this team," Scarborough said. "We just need to play a simple form of ball by playing good defense, running the bases well and putting the ball in play, and we'll be able to play with a lot of teams."

"We're not just going to be able to walk out there and win them. We have to be able to play with them and outlast them."

The Spoofohounds will put their win streak to the test Thursday when they hit the road to play a tough Benton team.

"You don't go down to Benton with your hands in your pockets and expect to win," Scarborough said. "When you step on the field with those girls, you better be ready to play some ball."

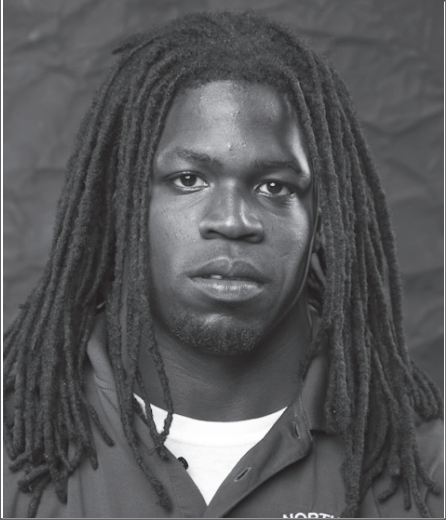
Maryville plays at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Benton and will host South Harrison County at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

Brandon Dixon



Junior cornerback Brandon Dixon picked off two passes, returning one for a touchdown in his debut in a Bearcat uniform.

Tori Von Mende



Junior forward Tori Von Mende put away three goals in two games over the weekend, leading the way to one win and a tie.

Derek Stiens



Senior tailback Derek Stiens carried the ball 10 times for 117 yards and four total touchdowns in Maryville's 43-7 win.

Alyssa Stiens



Senior setter Alyssa Stiens led the Spoofohounds to two wins against Tarkio with 15 assists, seven digs and two aces.

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Junior midfielder Anna Calgaard vies for possession of the ball against Newman University on Sunday at Bearcat Pitch.

Soccer team aims to keep ball rolling

CRAIG SIMS
Chief Sports Reporter | @NWMSports

The Northwest soccer team is settling into the young season riding a hot scoring streak as they face Wayne State College Thursday.

After the Bearcats' first game of the season ended in a 2-2 draw against St. Cloud State University last Friday, the 'Cats were able to put up nine goals in a win against Newman University last Sunday.

Nine goals is the most Northwest has ever scored under 10-year head coach Tracy Hoza and one goal away from tying the team record of 10 in a single game.

"The players did very well in their passing and their crossing," Hoza said. "That's encouraging that we can score off of crosses, scoring and finishing like we did. We had more time on the ball than we did Friday, but it's good that they executed with their time."

Junior Tori Von Mende scored three goals in two games

Taking a 1-0-1 record into Nebraska to face Wayne State, Hoza says she will look at the areas the team did well in so they can settle in, on and around the ball.

"We have to tidy up on our team being compact, and tidy up on clearing the ball," Hoza said. "If and when we do go ahead, we can't let a team like Wayne State get back into the game."

The Wayne State Wildcats have two losses to start the year and haven't scored a goal yet in the early season, being blanked with losses of 0-1 and 0-3.

The Wildcats were projected to finish 13th in the 2012 Northern Sun Conference preseason coaches' poll.

"Playing on their home field, it gives them a bit of an advantage going into the game," Hoza said. "They have some new young players, so they will be similar to St. Cloud."

The match begins at 5 p.m. in

"What I expect is that we still communicate and play good soccer."

Tracy Hoza

Wayne, Neb.

Following the game against the Wildcats, Northwest takes on Winona State at noon Sept. 9 at home.

"We want to see what our new players are like coming off the bus," Hoza said. "Four and a half hours is a tough drive to go places, and it will be a different environment. What I expect is that we still communicate and play good soccer."

Women excited to tee off fall season

DALTON VITT
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The Bearcat women's golf team is coming off one of its most successful seasons and is ready to tee off this year.

Northwest will have a busy three days this week, sending its top five players to the William Jewell Cardinal Invitational in Liberty Thursday and Friday before sending the whole squad to the Graceland Yellowjacket Fall Invitational in Lamoni, Iowa Saturday.

Head coach Pat McLaughlin has high hopes for his team's opening weekend.

"I'm anticipating that we're going to go down and make a very good showing," McLaughlin said. "I believe we have the momentum and the talent that we should be able to go down there and perform very well... I'm looking forward to the competition. I don't know about anticipating a win, that may be too strong, but I'm excited about the possibility of winning."

In order to come away with a first-place finish, McLaughlin knows

he needs a full team effort.

"All our players that are going to go are going to have to perform to their capabilities in order to win any tournament that you play in," McLaughlin said. "It's like any other sport; there are schools that on paper may not look like as strong of competition as your team, but on any given day, it depends on how they perform."

McLaughlin believes that junior Cassie Lowell, the 2011 MIAA Player of the Year, has a legitimate chance at opening the season with an individual win.

"I give her and Steph (Charteris) both a real good shot at coming home with the individual title," McLaughlin said. "Cassie actually won it last year in a playoff, and she did that on a bad knee. Being rehabbed this year, I think you're just going to see even better things out of Cassie Lowell."

Maryville native Brooke Byland missed the cut for the first tournament of her collegiate career, but will participate in the full-team tournament on Saturday.

McLaughlin said Byland put too much pressure on herself in her first

appearance with Northwest.

"Trying to make that transition from high school to college I think affected her ability to play," McLaughlin said. "But she's going to be a good player; she just needs to settle down, relax and play Brooke's game. If she will do that, then we'll see more Brooke later on this year."

After all of the accolades and success from last season, the 2012 Bearcat team is excited to get back into the swing of things.

"You can see it on the players' faces," McLaughlin said. "They're ready to go and play something besides just their home course, which they've been doing most of the summer at Mazingo where we've been practicing... They're real excited, actually, to get back on the road and the fun that goes with that and getting into some competition to see how they match up."

"I know they don't want to overstate their abilities, but they've been playing quite a bit this summer. If there's no injuries and they play to their ability, there's going to be some good scores come out of this weekend's tournaments."

Phelps prepares to face tough competition in upcoming matches

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Although Northwest does not have the farthest to travel for their next chance at action on the volleyball court, some of their opponents do.

If the name itself doesn't give it away, the Missouri S&T Middle of Everywhere Classic features schools from across the country, ranging anywhere from states such as Minnesota and Michigan down to Oklahoma and Indiana.

The two-day tournament, which is held Sept. 7 to 8 in Rolla, Mo., features a total of 10 teams, the Bearcats being one of them.

Head coach Amy Phelps knows there will be some tough competition ahead, but says she looks forward to watching her team progress and grow in the early season.

"I think it will be a good test for us," Phelps said. "At the beginning of the season, it's about focusing on you and your team. We need to take care of the controllables, and serving and passing is a big thing we need to improve on offensively to move forward."

Northwest faces Upper Iowa at

10 a.m., followed by a match against Southern Indiana at 4 p.m. starting Friday.

Saturday the Bearcats continue doubleheader action when they face Southwest Minnesota at 1 p.m., followed by a game against the host, Missouri S&T at 5 p.m. to conclude the tournament.


Prior to the Middle of Everywhere Classic, Northwest competed in the Hyatt Place Sunshine Classic in West Palm Beach, Fla. Aug. 31.-Sept. 1, where they came away with a 2-2 record.

"You don't learn your lesson until after the test," Phelps said. "Having a 2-2 record, it's a heck of a lot better than 1-3 or 0-4. Obviously, you don't want to lose, but I think the losses we had will be valuable lessons moving forward."

When the 'Cats get back from Rolla, they face conference foe Missouri Western starting 7 p.m. Sept. 11 in St. Joseph.

"Point by point, it will be interesting to watch how they respond to adversity this weekend," Phelps said. "I look forward to coaching them through that, and we are going to be confident when we walk in down at Missouri S&T this weekend."

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Make-A-Wish, NCAA bring hope to young girl

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Just as the Maryville community has grown to understand over the course of the last 15 months, life is still bigger than football.

Whether it is wearing red hats to football games, three simple initials trending on Twitter or raising money to help a young girl battling a life-threatening illness, this community has proven what Bearcat Nation is really about.

Nine-year-old Charly Erpelding, daughter of former Bearcat football player Andy Erpelding, suffers from Ewing's Sarcoma. WebMD describes it as, "a primary bone cancer that affects mainly children and adolescents."

On Aug. 31, when Northwest took on East Central in the season opener, fans received yellow wristbands for donating \$2 toward the Make-A-Wish Foundation in Charly's name.

However, the Erpeldings also have a connection to the Central Missouri football team. Mules head coach Jim Svoboda coached Erpelding during his time at Northwest and is now Charly's godfather. The wristbands, which read "Bearcats and Mules for Charly" were also sold in the parking lot before UCM's game Aug. 31.

"Being a part of Northwest and Division II, it's unbelievable how much of a close-knit group you become," Andy Erpelding said. "Especially playing football in Maryville, most of the guys I played with and their wives and kids are still pretty substantial parts of our lives. They follow us on Facebook, and they're constantly sending us messages and well-wishes and good thoughts and prayers. It's just awesome."

Director of Athletics Wren Baker said it was a tremendous opportunity for Northwest fans to be



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore Denise McEnaney and junior Monique Stevens sold \$2 bracelets Thursday before the football game to raise money for Charly Erpelding through the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

able to support a part of their family.

"When you can set aside competitive differences and come together with an institution like Central Missouri, where we have a lot of connections and a lot of friends and a good-spirited rivalry, and you can work together to help somebody, that's also a great opportunity," Baker said. "We're honored to be able to honor her."

NCAA Division II partnered with the Make-A-Wish Foundation in 2003 to support children with life-threatening medical conditions. Charly's wish through the Foundation is to take a Disney Cruise.

"Somehow, somebody in the Media Relations Department got wind of my daughter's cancer and

"Being a part of Northwest and Division II, it's unbelievable how much of a close-knit group you become."
Andy Erpelding

everything she's going through and started talking with my aunt, who works for the NCAA," Erpelding said. "We were contacted by Make-A-Wish when Charly was diagnosed because she has what's considered a life-threatening illness... Us being a part of Make-A-Wish already and having the connection

to the NCAA and then my connection at Northwest, it just all kinda came together."

Bearcat head coach Adam Dorrel was teammates with Erpelding at Northwest and still remains in contact.

"Andy is a really good friend of mine," Dorrel said. "He was a few years younger than me, and we were really good friends in college...Good family, they're just good people."

Dorrel said it means a lot to be in a position to help people in need and cannot imagine what the family is going through.

"I know she's going through a tough time right now," Dorrel said. "For me, personally, being the fa-

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Chiefs will be back in 2010 form

DALTON VITT
Online Editor



Through my young adult life, the Chiefs have won five AFC West Championships, and only two that I can more than faintly remember.

One came in 2003, when KC trotted out one of the best offenses the team has ever compiled. Trent Green, Priest Holmes and Co., built a 13-3 season, only to fall to the Indianapolis Colts in what may have been the best playoff shootout ever.

Ah, those were the glory days. But personally, I think this team will be the best Chiefs team since then.

All in all, I see a four-win improvement upon last season's 7-9 finish. That's right, 11-5 for all you math wizards. I know that a lot of people will disagree with that. Let me explain.

No Todd Haley to call the same sequence of plays every series, Dwyane Bowe's contract cleared up (for now) and Jamaal Charles and Eric Berry back. There's no reason to not be excited.

As far as the coaching situation goes, I couldn't be more happy with Romeo Crennel leading the way. He has brought a much more relaxed attitude to an organization that was too uptight to function.

At first I was a fan of Haley. I thought he brought a certain edge to Kansas City that we obviously didn't see during the Dick Vermeil era. However, that "edge" quickly turned sour in the locker room.

What I'm most excited about, however, is the fact we get a chance to actually see who Matt Cassel really is. The past three seasons he's been injured, marred by a poor offensive line or held back by subpar play-calling. Or all three.

Kansas City signed Eric Winston to bolster the right side Ryan Lilja has aged like a fine wine and, Branden Albert is the most underrated left tackle in football. Cassel has every reason to repeat his stats from 2010 when he led the team to a division title.

And let's not forget just how underappreciated those 2010 stats were. Cassel chucked the pigskin for over 3,000 yards, 27 touchdowns and just seven interceptions. Yeah, just seven interceptions. The dude was great, even in a pass-first offense.

However, as we all know, Cassel's best weapon is when he hands the ball off. Charles is back and as long as he isn't overused, should bring KC's running game back from the dead of 2011. Not to mention the Chiefs signed former Madden-cover Pro Bowler Peyton Hillis to back him up.

Hillis adds the toughness that Thomas Jones brought in 2010 but with slightly more firepower and youth.

On the defensive side of the ball there are even more positives. Justin Houston has cemented himself as a viable pass rush opposite Tamba Hali, which will open Hali up for more sack opportunities.

Berry returning to the secondary is monumental for KC. His play-making ability turns a solid Chiefs' defense into potentially a top-notch unit. As the second-best draft pick Kansas City has made in the last decade, Berry has shown he was worth the hype out of college.

The one weakness, again, is the defensive line. Dontari Poe probably won't be worth the first-round pick we spent on him, just like his predecessors Tyson Jackson and Glenn Dorsey. While Jackson and Dorsey are solid late-down run stoppers, they don't have much value beyond that.

A four-win improvement may be a lot to ask of a young team with a new head coach, but consider the players returning from injury and the progress made at the end of 2011.

Those four wins don't seem as crazy after all.

Hy-Vee extends partnership with Bearcat athletics



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Maryville Hy-Vee renewed their sponsorship for the Northwest Bearcats.

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The Northwest Missouri State Department of Athletics has announced an expanded partnership with Hy-Vee for the upcoming academic year and an addition to several exciting pregame festivities.

The enthusiasm of game day will be highlighted by the extended presence of the recently renamed Hy-Vee Bearcat Zone, which will feature an expanded presence from Hy-Vee at tailgating festivities. Performances by the Bearcat Marching Band, Bearcat Cheerleaders and the Bearcat Steppers will conclude the two-hour event prior to kickoff. It's an eventful way to bring the fans and community together during the traditional pregame tailgate festivities, said Director of Athletics Wren Baker.

"The Maryville Hy-Vee have been supporters of ours on a variety of fronts and are a centerpiece for activity in our community, as is Bearcat athletics," Baker said. "We believe this partnership delivers a better experience and provides more involvement for our student-athletes and fans."

Chris Wiltfong, the store director of the Maryville Hy-Vee, is ex-

cited about what the grocery store can add to the Bearcat football atmosphere.

"Fans will also notice an increased presence from Hy-Vee at northwest athletic venues throughout the year, including raffle drawings with a chance to win Bearcat apparel," Wiltfong said. "The clothes are courtesy of Hy-Vee in an effort to show support for the University."

"We've had a good partnership with Northwest Missouri State for an extended period of time," Wiltfong said. "It's a great way for us to back the University and sort of rally the community together."

Last year Hy-Vee recorded total sales of \$7.3 billion, ranking it among the top 25 supermarket chains and top 50 private companies in the United States.

And with the recent budget cuts there is an added incentive for Northwest to gain profits through the athletic program and the success of the Bearcat football team.

"We challenged ourselves around a tough budget this past year," Baker said. "We as a University constantly challenged how we were going to generate revenue and Hy-Vee is a big part of Bearcat athletics."

Football travels to UCM seeking second win on young season behind improved defense

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A week removed from its season-opening win against East Central, the Bearcat football team is preparing to battle a rival in its conference-opener.

Northwest reeled off a 33-3 victory against the East Central Tigers on Aug. 31 behind strong defensive play from junior college transfer defensive back Brandon Dixon. Dixon finished the game with seven tackles and two interceptions, returning one for a touchdown.

"It was kind of easy because we practice hard; it was like slow motion out there," Dixon said after the game. "The receivers were running slow to me because our receivers

give us a good look in practice. I was excited about it, the whole situation and what happened tonight."

Northwest will take on Central Missouri at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the road in Warrensburg.

The Bearcat defense will take on a Mule offense that featured two quarterbacks in its loss last week to Missouri Western.

Northwest head coach Adam Dorrel said it is hard to game plan against a two-quarterback system.

"If you look, one kid (junior Mike Peterson) got injured and left the game and the other kid (junior Colter Smith) came in and went 20-for-25," Dorrel said. "We're preparing to see the kid who played

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Senior wide receiver Tyler Shaw attempts to get past an East Central University defender during Thursday night's season opener at Bearcat Stadium.